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# IN SYMPATHY.

The People of the State Apreciate the Loss of the Spring Palace.

Telegrams of Sympathy Constantly Received by the Karpersma Management-Notes of the Confingration.

The sympathy of the state of Texas is with this city in the loss of the Spring Palace. The management are in receipt of a great many telegrams and private individuals all over town are receiving others from personal friends. A few are

B. B. Paddock, Esq., President Fort Worth Spring Palace, Fort Worth, Tex. My Draw Sim-I want to say that I deeply My Drae Sin-1 want to say that I deeply sympathise with you and your association and the enterprising people of Fort Worth in the loss you met with last night. It was, indeed a calamity upon you and upon all Terns. The effort, magnificent enterprise and murvelous public spirit, real and energy which you and your associates and citizens have manifested in getting up the Spring Palace and bringing so many people to the state and your city and the open-hearted, royal, cordial hospitality extended to them, commends our strongest admiration. Indeed, it is a calamity to have such use as you are meet with such an accident.

San Antonio, Tex., June 2, 1890.

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Paddock, President, Fort Worth, Tex.:
erry to hear of your loss. Don't give up the
plip. Commence now to rebuild for next year.
The Spring Palace has done much for Texas.
Can't do without it. We will furnish the first
money to commence with by your making proofs
of loss under our policy, not waiting for the
usual sixty days. Our special will be there
soon; in meantime consult with our agents,
Littlejohn & Martin, Alamo fire insurance company of Texas.
St. Louds, Mo., June 1, 1890.
B. B. Paddock, Fort Worth:
Accept sympathy for the great loss to Texas
and Fort Worth by the destruction of the Palace.
A. U. Tromas.
The following is from the adjutant

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general of the command to which Capt. Paddock belonged during the war: Capt. B. B. Paddock, Fort Worth. Texas:
Begret your great misfortune. Proud of your coolness and courage. The gallans soldier of a quarter of a century ago could not have done otherwise.

GALVESTON, TEX., June 1, 1890.
Editor Gazette.

Editor Gazette.

You and your people have my deep sympathy at the loss of your beautiful Spring Palace, and my congratulations at the happy escape of the inmates, with suchfew casualties. I was fearful when the news first fiashed over the wires, that it would prove a terrible holocaust. Your city will have the sympathy of the chire state at the great loss, as no one agency has done more to advertise the varied and wonderful resources of our grand state than has your marvelous Spring Palace, the beneficial effects of which will be felt for years to come, and this fact is appreciated by the progressive people of the state. With sincere respect I remain yours truly,

Collins & Armstrong have the plates of

Collins & Armstrong have the plates of their popular pianos and the famous planes, as used by the Hecker children, and burned at the Palace. They are set out in front of their store. Their rustic organ was also burned. Mr. Bissell Wilson, who had both

ankles broken at the fire, has been moved to the hospital and is doing nicely. His cousin from St. Louis is in town and attending him.
Mrs. S. C. Fowler was not badly in-

jured at the fire as reported. E. H. Fudge, who came there to bid on the city bonds, is recovering quickly and will return home in a few days. He represents a large financial house of

The Spring Palace safe that went through the fire has been opened and everything found intact. Miss Nannie Montgomery of the South

Side was severely injured at the fire in jumping from the second story.

Mr. D. V. Martin, whose wife was among the injured at the Spring Palace fire, expresses his thanks to the unknown who helped Mrs. Martin to a place of safety.

Mr. William Murphy deserves a great deal of credit for his manly work on the night of the fire. Capt. Paddock states that he was the man who carried Judge Cooper from the flames. His terribly burned hands bear mute testimony. Mr. W. Z. Manchester says the Palace

should undoubtedly be built again newlyear and is willing to treble his subscrip-Jesse Williams the young colored man

who carried Al Hayne away from the Palace at the risk of his own life wants a He can be found at Bill Low s restaurant on I well as said of the restaurant on I well a said of the restaurant of the restaur ruised at the fire is slowly recovering. The little girls are both uninjured.

Miss Jennie Prosser, who was severely injured in the spine, is recovering although not yet able to be out of bed. She had a bad attack on Sunday which disturbed the doctors somewhat, but yesterday was better.

Mr. O. T. Neuenbahn, formerly of Missouri, carried from the burning Palace Miss Katie Rhine, who is a cripple and an invalid.

A BOY'S MISHAP.

While Playing on a Flat Car Re is Thrown Under the Wheels-Horribly Hangled-Special to the Gazette. GALVESTON, TEX., June 2 .- Herbert

Clark, a boy thirteen years old, was

brought in from Rosenburg Junction on the Galf Colorado and Santa Fe railway tous morning in a mangled and dying condition. Young Clark left his home in Austin a few days ago, and yesterday the rallway yards at Rosenburg with some other boys when the car was sud-denly set in motion and he fell on the track in front of the moving car, the trucks of which passed over the upper portion of one thigh, severing the leg from the body and fracturing the other in two places. He was removed to St. Mary's hospital and attended by Dr. Hadra, who has but little hopes of the

> ition to his mother at Austin. "Microbe Killer."

bow recovery, and has telegraphed

ions sales are unpre-In curing thousands upon thousands of peal kinds of diseases in the United Stands. France, South America and the terra received daily from seasons and men

Washington, June 2.—The report tensively circulated that a lawyer and unearthed a decision by the supreme court a few years ago in which the court took opposite grounds to that held by it in the recent lows original package de-

cision turns out to be incorrect. Divided on the Pension Bill. WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The Republiperor's policy. can representatives were again in cauch to-night to consider the matter of legilation pending before the house. The first business in order related to the sul

ject of pensions which came up on an application for instructions by Messrs Merrill and Sawyer, the Republican members of the conference committee on the disability and service pension bill which has so far been unable to reach an agreement with the senstorial conference committee. The points at issue were stated and after a prolonged and animated discussion the caucus instructed the representatives of the house to insist upon the service pension feature of the bill, and endeavor to secure the inclusion of a proposition that no pension shall be less than \$6 per month.

## WATER SPOUT.

A Little lows Town Wiped Out of Existence.

Considerable Loss of Life-COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, June 2 .special to the Nonpareil from Missouri valley chronicles the almost destruction of the village of Loveland, eight miles below that point by a huge water spout yesterday. Loveland is located in Bayon valley, A terrific storm amounting to a cloud burst passed over the valley, breaking about a mile above the town, sweeping down the streets and leveling every house in the town. The loss of life as far as has been heard from includes Mrs. Sayles, an aged lady and her son, and others whose names are not known. One family was taken off a tree top the next morning where they had been swept by the flood. One o the family was swept past and drowned. Seach for missing bodies is so far unsuccessful.

## TRINITY UNIVERSITY.

The Closing Exercises-Sermon Delivered by Ray. R. M. Tinnon of Fort Worth-Correspondence of the Gazette.

TEHUACANA, Tex., June 2 .- The closing exercises of Trinity University began yesterday with an eloquent sermon by Rev. R. M. Tinnon of Fort Worth, who gave one of his best efforts on "Your Alm and Work in Life," using I Kings, 3d chap., 9-12 verses as his text. The sermon was full of pathos and eloquence and every one was full of praise for the preacher. The music was furnished by Professor J. M. Riggs and his class. Professor Riggs closes his labors with the university this year and returns to his home in Florida.

On last night the young men preparing for the ministry gave an entertainment which was highly enjoyed by all. It consisted of orations and songs furnished by the young men themselves. J. Aubrey presided at the organ.

Orations were made by J. A. Doak, on "The Immortality of the Soul."; H. D. Maness, Wills Point, "Success in Life;"
C. Kilbound, Ferris, "Home and
Heaven;" J. W. Stephens, Honey Grove, "The Future of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church." Miss Kempie Watkins, Tehuacana,

rendered an instrumental solo, "Rock of Ages," in a very impressive manner. A very pleasant incident happened at the close of the service. A. R. Stone, Tehuacana, stepped on the stage and addressed Dr. Dickens, the president of Trinity university, and reviewed his work during the past year, which he had done for the young men, and in behalf of the class thanked President Dickens for his good work and then presented him with a gold watch chain valued at \$23.50. This expression of kindness from his class. caused Dr. Dickens to tremble in his voice as he thanked the young men for their kindness to him during the year.

during the year. Deep Water for Corpus Christi As rass bil The passage of the has settled the future to orpus Christi.

Dr. Dickens has offered his resignation

as president of the school, and he will

sever ties that have been very pleasant

ST SEAPORT OF THE SOUTH. of it is not only deep water which makes Corpus Christi attractive. It is the most healthy and most delightfully located city on the whole American

SEYMOUR.

An Average of Sixty Land Deeds Filed for Record Daily-Correspondence of the Gazetta.

SEYMOUR, TEX., May 1 .- Seymour is

in the procession, and she was well represented at the town lot sale at Dundee last Tuesday; not for the purpose of buying lots, but to see that every one who wished to visit Seymour should have conveyance. About fifty came over on the free transportations furnished by Sey-

mour, and the greatest part of them invested heavily with us. Among them were Capt. W. M. Giles, B. B. Hart and Eddie Murie of Mineola. The clerk in-forms your correspondent that there has forms your correspondent that there has been an average of sixty land deeds per day filed for record for the last fifteen county seat, will number its population Besides the heavy deals in real estate

and the building boom that is on us, we are made happy by the thousands of acres of moving wheat and corn that are visible from the courthouse square. The wheat is ready for harvest, and the harvest will commence in good order in a few days. Corn and oats could be no better. The railroad is pushing to our town and we expect to hear the whistle blow in

thirty days. All we want is plenty of farmers. Don't fail to come and see us

"Instant Lung Cure," og diseases oures worst cases C es should order instantly. tely. Dr. Cheek, Put-

Poisoned by Ice Cream, Special to the Gazetta

AUSTIN, TEX., June 2 .- There was s wedding at the residence of Farmer Rowe, in the northern part of Travis county. A large number of invited guests were present. A lot of ice cream was on hand, having been made in Georgetown and kept in freezers thirtying all took sick and Mr. Rowe died. thought to have The oxyde of copper

Heads. LONDON, June 2, The Chronicle's Paris correspondent le ne that a number of officials at the min are threatened with dismissal for intriguing at the instigation of Count Herbert Bismarck to struct the em-

# THE PANHANDLE.

Immigrants Continue to Pour In-Promise of Unexampled Prosperity-Wheat Harvest Well Under Way.

Perhaps the first thing that impresses

the stranger in going from Fort Worth into the Panhandle, is the seemingly illimitable breadth and expanse of gently rolling prairie covered with curly mesquite grass, and here and there embellished with patches, often wide areas, of golden, pink or bluish colored wild flowers. Now and then are seen stretches of the straggling mesquite bush whose presence is a relief to the eye, if otherwise worthless. Next in importance to the striking and captivating aspect of the country is the clear and balmy nature of the atmosphere, giving one an extremely pleasant sense of lightness and freshness. The skies too are always clear, and at this season of the year at least present a soft and bazy appear-ance, not unlike the Indian summer skies of more Northern climes, with only this difference, that their bazy appearance is not so marked as in Indian summer. There is, too, a lively breeziness in the atmosphere that is extremely refreshing, and makes one feel like being up and doing. Italy has nothing, either in skies or land, more charming, salubrious or healthful than the Panbandle. It is the Paradise of the invalid, if the natives Most physimay be believed. cal maladies gradually succumb to the invigorating influence of the air

Since the building of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad that section has made wonderful strides in agricultural progress. A great deal of the public land of value has been bought up, and much of it has already borne bountiful crops, and more of it is each year being brought under cultivation. The cultivated area is as yet but a small proportion of the whole, but the breaking plow is rapidly invading the virgin soil, and before many years shall have gone by the Panhaudle will be the granary of Texas. All along the road from Wichita Falls to Childress and beyond golden fields of wheat can be seen dotting the landscape on every side. Much of the wheat is already in the shock, harvest having set in last week. grain looks well and will give a good yield. Oats, where well put in, looks well also, and corn is doing nicely, though there is not much of it planted. Wheat is the principal crop in that region, but the farmers are now experimenting with corn, and think that they can m ke it a success. It seems to be adapted to the soil, and if can get abundant moisture at the

and water of that section. Pulmonary

liver and kidney troubles soon vanish

right time, will certainly make a profita-ble crop. Vegetables also do well. One can nowhere find a more confident and hopeful class of people. Everybody is cheerful and happy, and the grumble is not heard of. They have no doubts about the future of this country, and go shead erecting all manner of improvements and 'fixing up'' their homes in permanent fashion. One can judge fairly of the productiveness of a region by the appearance of its towns and their public improvements. Judged by this stand-ard the Panhandle would be ranked with the most prosperous sections of the country. The towns are what the country makes them, and no where in the ate will be seen more bustling, active was than those of the Panhandie. They are on the jump continually, and the number of useful and profitable enterprises established in several of them are standing proofs of the public spirit of their citizens. Henrietta, Wichita Falls, Vernon, Quanah, Childress and Wash burn, are all growing and prosperous centers. While the first four named towns are not, strictly speaking, in the Panhandle, yet the similarity of soil and climate surrounding them excuses mention of them in connection with that Childress county is really region

the beginning of the Panhandle, as one enters that section from the southeast on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, and the town of Childress may be termed the gateway into it. town was undreamed of three years ago. It was not even a fragment of the brain. Where it now stands the prairie dog held undisputed possession. But to-day Childress is a handsome town of one thousand people, with churches and schools and such other evidences of modern civilization and American enterprise as one would naturally look for. Its people are generous, hospitable, and whole-souled, and its business chock full of enterprise and push. The farmer is gradually taking possession of by the thousands instead of the hundreds. A new \$40,000 courthouse is in process of erection there now, and will be completed next spring. City property is quite reasonable at present compared with values in larger and more pretentious places. Investments made there now will without doubt turn out well. It is one of tht most extensive cattle shipping points in the Northwest, and is in many respects a very excellent town, with a bright future ahead of it.

It would be a pleasure to give special ntion to several other towns in the

Panhandle did time or space permit. Let it suffice to say that there are no dead towns among them, that all of them are instinct with life and activity, and give greater or less promise of prosperous futures.

A RAMPANT PRIEST.

He Knocks Down Two Women and an Old Man

and Defies the Officers. CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 2 .- A special from Hanovertown says that yesterday a woman from Cleveland went to the viilage of Dungannon, three miles east of Hanovertown, to claim a child held in custody by Father Hennessy, the Catholic priest of the village. She Sha claimed to be the mother of the child and sister of Father Hennessy. The special says: "Father Hennessy knocked the woman down; she took refuse with A. McGraw; Father Hennessy pursued her to McGraw's house and her with Miss McGraw outside of the door. When Miss McGraw declined to go in the house as ordered Father Hennessy knocked her down with a club, then old man McGraw was felled. Father Hennessy fled to his house, de fied the authorities for a time with his rifle, but at last surrendered.

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CHURCH UNITY.

Bishop Paret of Baltimore Talks About the Union of the Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches-BALTIMORE, MD., June 3 .- Bishop

William Paret of the Episcopal diocess said to a reporter of the American regarding a union of the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches: "The point is this: In 1886 the house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church sent to all Christian bodies letters expressing readiness to confer in kindness with anybody desiring it for the unity of all church people, naming four things which were considered beyond compromise. They were: 1. The integrity of the Scripture. 2. The old Christian creeds. 3. The two sacraments and the Lord's supper, without any mutilation. 4. The historic Episcopal. Upon the first three things the Presbyteriaus express their entire assent, and the only point of diver-sion is in regard to the fourth, the historic Episcopal. The letters, as you can see, were sent out over five years ago, and this is the first formai reply we have received. Lutherans answered pretty charply and said they have nothing to do with such a move, while other bodies responded with more gentleness. No communication was sent to the Catholics, because it is known they would have come in. This is too be done in haste. There are enormous difficulties in the way, and in my opinion

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sult of such a union no one could now well tell. " The Dynamite Cruis

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to some port on the Stary of the navy.

TREARBANA, TEX., J M. Burrows, of Dalby So

BOSTON, M

this county, died at his home to-day. He was well known in Southern Terms